

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Stable Information
Panned Out Wrong

Tugai Bey Fooled His Owners by Winning.
First Born, of Distinguished Lineage,
Won at Long Odds.

First Born and Tugai Bey were the surprises of the afternoon at Benning yesterday.

The first-named won the maiden two-year-old event from a fair field of youngsters, and Tugai Bey captured the third-selling affair at six and one-half furlongs.

Both victories were of interest to horsemen, especially that of First Born. The horse ran in the colors of Frank Farrell, the baseball magnate, and was heavily played by him in out-of-town pools.

He opened at 20 to 1 in the betting and closed at 15 to 1.

First Born is a bay colt by Loochatchee out of Happy Day, and is therefore a full brother to one of the most successful horses on the English turf. Shortly after Loochatchee was retired to the stock farm he sired a colt which was sent to Great Britain and was there named Calman.

The colt was as full-grown as a two-year-old, and a splendid type of the thoroughbred. In his two-year-old form he developed into one of the best colts on the British turf and several times defeated the great Flying Fox.

Calman Second in Derby.

In his next year Calman ran second to Flying Fox in the English Derby, and later on ran the fastest mile that was ever recorded in England. It was on this day that Calman was sent to America to compete the distance the watches recorded one minute and thirty-four seconds.

After his third year Calman was retired. He has had several relatives, but First Born was the first one to be seen in the East. Loochatchee, the sire of First Born and Calman, was successful on the American turf. In his two-year-old form he was called Curt Gunn.

Pierre Lorillard purchased him while he was still a youngster and changed his name to Loochatchee, and in the Suburban of 1903 Loochatchee ran a remarkable race. He was then a three-year-old, and after being almost left at the post he went on after his first and finished well up with the winner. Many good judges were of the opinion that with an even break Loochatchee would have won.

First Born's First Performance.

First Born, therefore, has a long line of distinguished relatives, and though he made his appearance yesterday while he was still a youngster, he has proved himself worthy of his aristocratic blood. Little Robinson, who rode the youngster, went to the whip a furlong from home and did not stop until he had passed under the wire, three lengths in front.

Tugai Bey's victory was entirely unexpected by his owner and trainer, as he was expected to be a runner, and not a winner.

Timely Gossip of Paddock
And Stable at Benning

Tommy Burns was set down for four days because he would not obey Starter Cassidy at the post in the fifth race. Burns rode Paul Clifford, and was so anxious to get his mount away in front that he paid no attention to the instructions of the starter. He was, however, recompensed to some extent by a victory on Paul Clifford, and he also rode Scotch Thistle, who won the last race.

John Huggins, who trained the W. C. Whitney horses in England for ten years, made his first appearance on an American race course at Benning yesterday afternoon. Mr. Huggins has been in Texas all winter, and is on his way to New York. Huggins trained Volodyovski when that three-year-old won the English Derby when he was a colt, and he also trained a blue-brown colt.

Scotch Thistle, winner of the last race yesterday, is a half-brother to the mighty Irish Lad, one of the best three-year-olds on the turf last season. He is by Knight of the Thistle out of Arrowsmith. Scotch Thistle showed some improvement over his last race, and if his trainer can get some of the surplus flesh off the colt may prove to be a hard one to beat in the early events of this year.

"Father Bill" Daly told his friends early in the day that he had a good thing in Tomcod, and the old man from Hartford placed what was for him a large wager. Usually Daly bets anywhere from \$5 to \$10, but he placed an even \$100. The Sage must have had a cold chill run down his spine when Tomcod was almost nipped on the post by Monte Carlo.

NAVAL ACADEMY LOST
BY POOR STICKWORK

Lefebvre's pitching was too much for the Middlemarches. The score of the game was 6 to 2. The Middlemarches made only two hits, and they came in the first inning. One of them was a homer by Captain Pegram, who sent in a man ahead of him.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.
The Second Corcoran Stars have defeated the American Stars 8 to 4 and took the Park 10 to 0. The Corcoran Stars defeated the Hustlers 10 to 0. Teams averaging thirteen years address P. J. Coleman, 2025 O Street northwest.

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well as the public. In his last two previous performances the horse had been made favorite, but he showed little or no speed. Yesterday, on a track that was not thought to be at all to his liking, he took the lead at the start and held on to the end, standing a long stretch drive. The stable connections believe that Jesselmy, who is trained by James McLaughlin, Jr., a son of the trainer of Tugai Bey, would defeat the latter, which goes to show that not even the owner or trainer of a race horse is able to tell how good his horse is.

Father Bill Gets There.

Favorites and outsiders divided the day. In the opening race, Tomcod, the imported colt in the stable of Father Bill Daly, and second choice in the betting, defeated Monte Carlo, the favorite, in a hard drive. Had the distance been a trifle farther Monte Carlo would have won.

Robert Bradley followed up his recent victories by landing again with his two-year-old Allen Avon, who beat Delaval and Flyback. Flyback, a colt was lucky to win, for he stumbled twice shortly after the start, and then staggered home a head in front of Delaval.

Old Paul Clifford made it three straight in the fifth, and Scotch Thistle won the last from Eclectic and Early Eve. The latter was a heavily played favorite, but she had all she could do to stagger home a head in front of Meisterfinger, who was fourth.

The track was in worse condition than it had been this spring, and the time made was consequently the slowest of the meeting. The attendance was good, despite the threatening and uncomfortable weather. The summaries:

The Summaries.
First race—Five furlongs. Tomcod, 57 (D. O'Connor), 8 to 5, won; Monte Carlo, 115 (Shaw), 6 to 5, second; Mrs. F. Foster, 110 (Kedfern), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs. Allen Avon, 107 (Wonderly), 2 to 1, won; Delaval, 113 (Dean), 16 to 5, second; Flyback, 107 (Shaw), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:58 4-5.

Third race—Six and one-half furlongs. Tugai Bey, 107 (E. Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Colonel, 110 (Shaw), 13 to 20, second; Jesselmy, 105 (Miller), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Fourth race—Four and one-half furlongs. First Born, 8 (Robison), 15 to 1, won; Little Woods, 104 (Michaels), 7 to 2, second; Ferguson, 94 (Hennessy), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:58 2-5.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Paul Clifford, 106 (Burns), 4 to 5, won; Setauket, 107 (Romanelli), 8 to 1, second; Thorncroft, 107 (Shaw), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth. Scotch Thistle, 104 (Burns), 3 to 1, won; Eclectic, 109 (H. Phillips), 10 to 1, second; Early Eve, 113 (Shaw), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Jockey H. Phillips returned from New York in time to take the mount on Grand Champion in the two-year-old selling race. The colt might as well have had a less capable boy, for he was in the rear of his field all the way. Phillips will ride at Benning the remaining days of the meeting. He hopes to lead the winning jockey when the meeting is over, and with Burns out of the saddle for four days, the lad will have a chance to catch up.

All Scarlet's race in the two-year-old event was too poor to be true. Several days ago the maiden colt ran Late Wagon to a head, and many thought All Scarlet, with a better rider, would have won. The other Madden youngsters were not the best by any means, as he carried the colt wide on the turn for home, after getting away badly. He left the track in the middle of the race, and Little Woods beat him easily. Perhaps the horse did not like the track.

Shaw was not in the best of form. In the fifth race he was none too anxious to get away from the post on Thorncroft, and was the last to leave the starting line. Then he rushed his horse to the leaders and pumped him out so much that Thorncroft had nothing left to finish with. His ride on Early Eve, too, was not his best.

John E. Madden sent two youngsters to the post. Flyback, in the second, was made the medium of a big play, but he could not run in the deep stretch. He is a good looking colt, by Regatta, out of Daisy Rose, and is well thought of by his owner. The other Madden youngster was Mayores, a filly by Plaudit. She showed little speed at any stage of the race, though she, too, was backed down a point from her opening odds.

The Red and Blue team leaves for Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday night. On the Southern trip they will play four games—two with the University of Virginia and one each with Georgetown and Annapolis.

PENNSYLVANIA-INDIAN
GAME OFF—WET GROUNDS

The Pennsylvania-Indian baseball game scheduled to have been played this afternoon on Franklin Field, has been canceled on account of the wet condition of the Quaker diamond.

The Red and Blue team leaves for Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday night. On the Southern trip they will play four games—two with the University of Virginia and one each with Georgetown and Annapolis.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

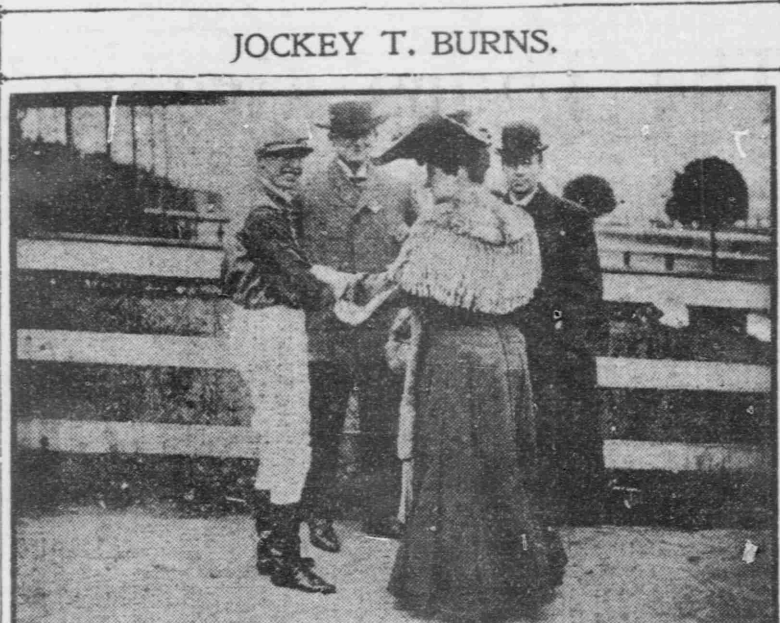
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The jockey won on Paul Clifford and Scotch Thistle yesterday, but was set down for four days for disobeying the starter. Mrs. Burns and her brother, "Young Jim" McLaughlin, are talking to the jockey.

Georgetown Accepts
Relay Proposition

Law School Willing to Race Hopkins at National Guard Meet—Captain Edwards Sends Offer to Both Teams.

Great interest has been aroused by the statement made exclusively in The Times yesterday to the effect that Capt. C. E. Edwards, who is meeting of April National Guard indoor meet of April 22 was willing to offer a handsome cup and bronze individual medals to the winners of a special match relay race between Georgetown Law School and the Johns Hopkins.

At Georgetown the suggestion was eagerly adopted, for the Blue and Gray men have had a great longing for a chance to get back at Johnny Hopkins, and show that the defeat in Baltimore, at the Hopkins' meet, was the result of conditions and a 17-lap track and not of superiority on the part of the Hopkins runners. Capt. Preston Edmondson, of the Law School team, said this morning that he was not only pleased with the suggestion in The Times, but that he was willing to run such a race at any time.

The other members of the team expressed the same sentiment and are anxious to have the race brought about.

Depends on Hopkins.

Captain Edwards this morning wrote to the managers of the Georgetown Law and Hopkins teams, requesting them to compete in a third and deciding race. As Georgetown is willing, all depends upon the Hopkinsites. It is thought the latter will accept the proposition. If they do this event will arouse more interest, probably, than any attraction on the program.

The Hopkins boys are confident they can outstride the local collegians and their admirers are willing to back them up with the coin of the realm. The Blue and Gray collegians are equally as confident and every bet that the Baltimoreans will put up will be covered promptly.

VANDERBILT'S TIME
LOWERED IN NICE

Foreigner Drove Auto a Kilometer in 23 3-5 Seconds, Which Is 37 3-5 Seconds for Mile.

Brief cable reports of the races at Nice credit a Gobron-Brille machine, horsepower unnamed and driver also, with traveling at greater speed than did William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Princeton. A record of 23 3-5 for the first kilometer is about 37 3-5 for the mile.

Vanderbilt did his mile in 39 at Ormond, and all Europe stood aghast at such speed, claiming it entirely out of the question. Foreign papers stated that the remarkable feat of Florida must have been done in the watches and the times, as such records could come in no other way.

Now that a European machine traveling over a European course and timed by Europeans has even faster than did Vanderbilt, Europeans may credit the American time while retracting in part their assertions.

COLUMBIAN OPENS
WITH GETTYSBURG

First Home Game for Blue and Orange. Visitors Held Princeton Down to Four Hits.

Columbia University will open its home baseball season this afternoon with the Gettysburg College at 4 o'clock at University Park, Seventeenth Street and Virginia Avenue northwest.

The pleasant weather of the past few days has enabled the Blue and Orange nine to get in some good practice, and it will be in the pink of condition.

Gettysburg comes here fresh from a defeat at the hands of Princeton, which plays Georgetown this afternoon. The Tigers beat the boys from the battle field, 10 to 1, but were able to cop only four hits off the Gettysburg slab artists, who are reported to be especially strong.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

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SPEEDWAY READY
EARLY IN MAY

Is Now Receiving Last Layer of Cinders.

COST WILL BE BUT \$2,500

Track Should Be as Useful as New York's \$2,000,000 Affair—Parade on Opening Day.

Work on the new Speedway has been progressing rapidly the past few days. A layer of cinders is now being put on the track, and some day next week a thin layer of dirt will be spread over them.

When completed the Speedway will cost approximately \$2,500, and Secretary DeGraw expresses the opinion that it will be as useful as that of New York, which cost \$2,000,000. All of the money necessary to build the Speedway has been accumulated by local subscription.

Polo Grounds Projected.

Alexander B. Legree is at the head of a committee appointed to confer with the Polo Association of the District of Columbia, in regard to building a polo ground in the infield, but as yet no definite agreement has been reached.

It is planned to open the Speedway in the last week of this month or the first part of May. The date set for the opening has been prolonged because of the recent heavy rains, which have often prevented the men from working. A parade will be held on the opening day and should be the most impressive event of the kind ever held in Washington.

Personal Comment on Men and
Things in the Field of Sports

Kid Carter should have had more sense than to fight rum when he was booked to fight such a husky opponent as Cole.

Ban Johnson must have tonsils. He has not given out an interview for a week declaring that the American League stands ready to knock the spots out of the National in a baseball war.

Already a baseball fatality has occurred. Edward McKeon, a spectator at a baseball game in New Britain, Conn., was hit on the nose by a foul tip and killed. That should be a sign for some of the Boston ants to get together and form an Anti-Baseball Society and write a few more memorials to Congress.

Unless Jimmy Britt wants to stamp himself and California sports as the rankest ever he will arrange another fight with Young Corbett on reasonable terms in the near future, and the sooner the better.

Here is the latest. In St. Louis, the Humane Society is butting in and trying to stop boxing, probably on the ground that it is cruelty to animals.

Benny Yanger and Aurelia Herrera fought a draw in Chicago and were arrested for prefighting. The judge announced that the papers in the Yanger case had been mislaid, but held Herrera in \$1,000 bond. Maybe the judge was one of the Chicago sports who was disappointed about a year or so ago, when Herrera backed out of a fight after the audience had assembled.

Some thoughtless people have asked why such good prices are paid to referees at big fights. The trouble Eddie Graney has had over the Britt-Corbett fight is a case in point.

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